



# THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

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VOLUME V

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## STRAYER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

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## "A GOOD SCHOOL"

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### GOVERNOR HUGHES SPEAKS

AT MID-WINTER CONVOCATION.

Distinguished Executive Refers to Washington's Aim of a National University—Degrees Conferred.

"He desired students from all parts of the country to have advantages of general education under the jurisdiction of the federal government at its permanent seat, where, as he said, its 'laws and policy' could be better understood than in any other locality. He was particularly anxious to promote the sentiment of unity by providing suitable opportunities for the young men of the country to become acquainted with the workings of its institutions. The advantages which he pointed out still exist, and have been reinforced by the important educational material which has here been accumulated. It may be hoped that this plan of Washington may yet be consummated and that in its development the work of this University which bears his name may have an honored part."

In these words, delivered during the course of his address at the February convocation last Monday, Governor Hughes referred to George Washington's plans for a national institution of learning and the fulfillment of

(Continued on page three.)

### BALL BIG SUCCESS.

LARGE STUDENT ATTENDANCE.

Annual Social Function Calls Forth Universal Commendation.

That the Students' Ball is coming to be more than ever a student affair was conclusively demonstrated last Friday evening at the most successful of the series of successful annual functions. Not only was the attendance of college people larger than ever before, but those who attended were loud in their praises of the affair in all its details.

Every detail which goes to make a successful dance had been carefully arranged for and the result was universal commendation. Both ballrooms were used this year. Each was beautifully decorated in green, while the chandeliers were festooned in pink. The Marine Band, which had a stand in the center of the large ballroom, furnished the music.

Supper was served in the red parlor at about 11 o'clock and the second part of the dance began at 12.

A bill is up in the Missouri Legislature to extend the Carnegie pension fund to the faculty of the University of Missouri.

March 26 has been chosen as the date of the Junior Prom at Stanford.

### NEEDHAM BESTS COLUMBIAN

IN INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE.

First Contest of the Year Held Last Saturday Evening—Thompson and McClennon Win Honors.

The first inter-society debate between the Columbian and Needham societies for the present scholastic year held last Saturday night was decided in favor of the affirmative, which was upheld by the Needham Society. There was a good attendance, the audience being made up largely of friends outside of the University. A selection by the Columbian trio and a solo by Mr. Sanbourn opened the program. Mr. Levin, the presiding officer, introduced the debate with a short address. The debate was on the question, "Resolved, That a system of postal savings banks shall be established." Messrs. Altizer, Thompson and Phillips represented the Needham Society, while the Columbian debaters on the negative were Messrs. Cohen, McClennon and Faulkner. A solo was rendered by Mr. Scantling after the debate.

The judges—Dean Wilbur, Professors Lorenzen and Monnet—gave their decision in favor of the affirmative. Mr. O. Thompson was given first and Mr. W. H. McClennon second honors.

The next inter-society debate is to be held March 20, and the third on April 24. The six honor men chosen from the three debates will enter the prize debate to be held in June.

### STUDENT OPINIONS ASKED

ON SITE LOCATION.

Choice of Students Seems to be Overwhelmingly for Suburban Site.

In order that the views of the students may be obtained as to the proper location of the new site for the George Washington University, the presidents of the various classes have been requested to ascertain by means of petitions circulated among their constituents the preferences as between a downtown and a suburban site.

The downtown site, it is stated, will be sufficiently large to accommodate the buildings of the University, but will be without athletic field, dormitories or campus. It is possible on the contrary to secure a suburban site, within twenty minutes' car ride of the center of the city, where there will be abundance of room for a campus, the dormitories and an athletic field in addition to the various university buildings.

While the canvas of the student body has not yet been completed, the vote so far taken shows a decided preference for the suburban site. The proportion in favor of the out-of-town location is estimated at between six and ten to one.

It is desired to obtain the vote of every student in the University on this proposition this week. Those who have not been inter-

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(Mention the Hatchet.)

viewed by their class presidents may vote through the Hatchet. Ballots should be addressed to the Hatchet, George Washington University; state whether a downtown or suburban site is desired, and also whether the voter is a full day or half day student.

### SOPHMORE MEDICAL 1912.

(E. M. E.)

#### "Working" the Doctor.

It was nearly midnight before the country doctor settled himself in his comfortable bed. He was just dropping off into a soul-comforting sleep when there came a sharp ring at the bell.

For the weary doctor there was no choice but to roll out of his warm bed and heed the call of duty. With his old slippers on and a huge storm coat topping his pajamas, the man of medicine responded to the ringing at his bell, which had been repeated several times by the impatient caller before he could get to the door.

"I'm Lem Watkins," said the man at the door, as it swung open and the doctor held a lamp high above his head and peered out. "I live five miles out on the Ridge road, and I'd like to have you come out with me. How much will you charge for the trip?"

"My usual fee for going to see a patient that distance is \$2, but at this time of the night I don't care to go for less than \$3," said the physician.

"All right, Doc, that's satisfactory," said the man at the door, and not many minutes later they were skimming over the crisp snow in the doctor's sleigh. Within the hour they pulled up at the gate of a farmhouse and the man who needed the doctor jumped out.

"Here's your \$3, Doc," said he, handing the bills to the astonished physician.

"But where is the patient?" demanded the doctor.

"Oh, that's all right," responded the farmer. "Ain't none of my folks sick at all. But that durned livery stable keeper in town wanted to charge me \$5 for bringin' me out here, and so it was cheaper

to hire you to do it. Good night, Doc."

Sadly the country doctor drove back to the village, intent on the advantages of a livery stable keeper over the profession of medicine.

Bailey—He that hath good wits hath much to answer for.

Brewer—A mighty shooter with his mouth.

Burnett—Honors don't always change the man.

Castleman—Now by the two-headed Janus nature hath formed strange fellows in her time.

Christiansen—Great heavens! Get back into your cradle!

Crane—A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing.

Dyer—What a beard thou hast got!

Ellison—Too civil by half.

Fisher—It is a great plague to be too handsome a man.

Hunt—On argument alone my faith is built.

Janer—Wind of the Southern Seas.

Leonard—He had a face like a benediction.

Martin—He wanted a peg to hang his thoughts on.

Pitt—I am the very pink of courtesy.

Ralph—All nature wears one universal grin.

Read—As merry as the day is long.

### FEDERAL MEET.

Many George Washington men entered the federal meet last Saturday evening, winning points in several of the events. Sterrett came very close to the record in the pole vault, tying with Vezin, of Princeton, both of whom cleared the bar at the remarkable height of 11 feet 5 inches. Two second places were won by George Washington men, one by King and Royce in the three-legged race and the other by Leper in the 50-meter dash. The relay team put up a good fight, but were forced to lose to Johns Hopkins.

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### ENOSINIAN SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Enosinian Debating Society was held in the union room last Friday. The main business of the evening was the election of officers for the second part of the year. The president, Mr. Curl, who has been so successful, was re-elected, and Mr. Tucker was made vice president. Mr. Berry and Mr. Marsh were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. The treasurer, who attempted to decline his office, was refused a hearing. Friday, March 5, was decided upon for the date of the next meeting of the society.

One hundred fifty graduates of Andover held a banquet in Boston recently, and organized the Boston Alumni Association. It is open to all former students of the institution who live in New England. It is thought that about 1,500 are eligible to membership.

Students at Williams are now allowed eighteen cuts from chapel, which is five more than they used to be allowed. The instructors are now authorized to give out grades whenever they choose, which is a new arrangement there.

In the Pacific Northwest Conference the following rule is the only one affecting summer baseball: "No student shall represent an athletic club or organization other than his institution from the opening of the fall semester to the close of the spring semester."

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### Governor Hughes Speaks.

(Continued from Page One.)

those plans by our own University.

For the most part the remarks of the distinguished speaker were devoted to a eulogy of Washington and an application of his aims and views to present day problems. The speech in full, it is stated, will be published in the next bulletin of the University.

The honorary degree of LL. D. was conferred on President Roosevelt, Governor Hughes and Bishop Harding, of Washington.

Following Governor Hughes' address and the presentation of an American flag to the University, which was made by Frederick Denison Owen, degrees were conferred upon the following:

Bachelor of Arts, Ulysses Grant Baker Pierce and James Owens Wrightson.

Bachelor of Science, Titus Ulke.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, Harlan Verne Honn.

Bachelor of Laws, John Edward Biscoe, Bruce Randall Kester, Harry Earl Leach.

Master of Laws, Ralph Marshall Hattersley.

Master of Patent Law, Carl A. Richmond.

Master of Arts, Edward Damon Baldwin.

Master of Science, Frances Sanders.

Electrical Engineer, Frank Bailey Steele.

Doctor of Philosophy, William Clifton Phalen.

Benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Samuel H. Greene.

After the exercises in the theater a luncheon and reception were given for Governor Hughes by the University at the Arlington Hotel.

### PHARMACY.

Reese was on time for botany lecture Thursday morning. What will happen?

In compliance with the request of President Bailey an article which was to appear in this issue has been destroyed.

The dose of quinine in the Red River District, La., is 60 grains; it would never do to prescribe

that much in the District of Columbia.

When Bailey, Nolan, Payne, Hughes and Reese are seen in earnest conversation it is usually a conspiracy, and it is the safest plan to watch out.

The cham-peens in box-ball are Bailey and Reese in the doubles. Reese in the singles. Highest individual score, 156, made by Reese.

Mr. W. S. Jones is unsatisfied with the single life and advertises for a wife.

According to Paul when Bailey, Salb and Reese get together trouble always starts.

Because a few members of the class were delinquent in their class dues it has been decided to discontinue the collection of dues.

After administering various emetics and unsuccessfully using the stomach pump we had practically abandoned the idea of obtaining the dictionary swallowed by Salb. After a few sights of handsome (?) Robey, a few talks with brainy (?) Reese and listening to the tales of woe of Wyllye Jhones it has had the desired effect, and we are now blessed with a copy of the original dictionary by the Honary George R. Salb.

### BY SALB.

The entire populace was allowing their mirth absolute emancipation as the vehicle perambulated on its course.

A gentleman of exceeding wide girth was vainly endeavoring to deposit his anatomy in a space wholly inadequate to his proportions.

Sitting in the immediate proximity was a gentleman, who on account of his excessive thinness, was barely preceptible.

The fat gentleman was thoroughly triturating the point of his elbow with the thinner gentleman's optical nerve.

The latter gentleman articulated the assertion that he thought the expense for riding should be in proportion to their respective avoirdupois.

The fat gentleman, with ready acquiescence, replied that if such was the case his expense would be barely worthy of consideration.

He finally exerted himself with such ferocious animosity that pro-

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pelled the anatomy of the thinner man within his own confines.

And every one was hugely delighted as he finally bade us his adieu.

Version of every one was laughing as he said good-bye.

#### THE UBIQUITOUS UNION.

Young Wife (sobbing)—Oh, Clarice, I'm so unhappy! I'm going h-h-home to t-t-t my mother!

Clarice—Good gracious, dear! Surely George is not so unkind to you already!

Young Wife (sobbing)—N-n-no, no, no; it's not that. But Mr. Binks, the husband of one of our members, has refused to buy Mrs. Binks a new toque, and the Amalgamated Wives' Union has ordered us all out on strike.—Illustrated Bits.

Cyrus French Wicker, a graduate of Yale and a Rhodes scholar of Balliol College, Oxford, has come to Berlin to act as private secretary to Ambassador Hill. He expects to return to Oxford for the spring semester.

Work on its grounds that would have taken the University of Washington at Seattle ten years to accomplish has been done in two years by the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, in preparation for the great World's Fair which is to be held on the University campus during the summer of 1909. Approximately \$1,600,000 is being expended for permanent buildings and in further beautifying the campus.

The exposition has spent more than \$300,000 in work on the grounds exclusive of buildings. Five miles of roads and avenues have been graded and paved with asphalt. A complete sewerage system embracing three miles of pipe has been laid. With this goes the seven miles of water mains that cover the entire campus.

After the exposition is over the University will find it has a natural amphitheatre staged and seated, able at least to care for 25,000 persons.

Besides these things two subways have been constructed under the Northern Pacific Railroad tracks which cross the lower campus. Another \$100,000 has been spent in parking the grounds in terraces, shrubs and trees and in every way possible to beautify the University campus on which the exposition stands.

#### LAW MEN IN MILWAUKEE.

Whenever the name of Milwaukee is mentioned it is usually associated with "Pabst" and "Schlitz." Now "Pabst" and "Schlitz" may both be all right when in bottles, or even in kegs, especially those coming directly from Milwaukee, but on this account it is not to be presumed that beer is the only good thing which comes from that city. Were this to be an article on the economic aspect of that city we should have little difficulty in proving that beer is not its greatest, nor by far its most, important product. But in addition to good beer there are good lawyers there, and among those good lawyers who have been successful in the practice of law are nine, as far as we have been able to learn, alumni of this law school. Thinking it might be of interest to the members of the law school to hear of the success of their predecessors, we have taken the trouble to ascertain something about the men who are now practicing law there.

Morris Stern and Louis Cohen, of the class of 1906, sufficiently recent graduates to be remembered by many now in the school, are the latest graduates to have commenced practicing at Milwaukee, and both have already met with a large measure of success. Both Stern and Cohen are remembered here as being excellent debaters, as well as students, Cohen representing our University in the first debate with the University of Cincinnati, when we defeated that school. Stern is remembered as the gattling-gun debater, general adviser to everybody in the class who needed it, and member-in-chief of the "Tight-Wad" Club; "Tight-Wad" being synonymous with "Hiss," and a pseudonym for booze. We would inform anybody who is shocked at the thought of such a club flourishing in this school, that it is no longer in existence. Stern received a good deal of notoriety a year or so ago by finding an old dusty statute, which permitted a person to get a divorce, if we remember this correctly, after being a resident in the State only for a period of twenty-four hours. Of course, the judge was astonished, and requested counsel to submit briefs. Counsel submitted briefs, and Stern's contention was sustained. Cohen, after practicing for about ten months, was doing so well that he got married, and Stern

says that he would if he could. But you've got to have the time, the place, and the girl.

Six men who were in the class of 1903 commenced practicing at Milwaukee, and all have been eminently successful. They were Roy C. Osgood, Carl Muskat, William F. Adams, F. W. Sylvester, Lester C. Manson and George W. Page. Mr. Sylvester, after practicing a short time, went into the banking business, where it is understood he is doing well. Mr. Page is practicing law, and is also a member of the State Senate. Mr. Adams is connected with the law firm of Miller, Mack & Fairchilds, and is progressing very rapidly. Messrs. Manson and Muskat are respectively Special Assistant City Attorney and Assistant District Attorney. Mr. Manson was a special agent for the Bureau of Census, engaged in the investigation of municipal finances in New York until April, 1905, and then came to Milwaukee to practice law, forming a partnership with his former classmate, Mr. Osgood. In April, 1906, just one year after coming to Milwaukee, he was appointed Special Assistant City Attorney, which office he now holds, his term expiring in April, 1910. His former partner, Mr. Osgood, after practicing law for a while in Milwaukee, left the city to accept a position in the Trust Department of the First Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago. Carl Muskat, immediately after leaving school, entered the firm of Van Dyke & Van Dyke, and was connected therewith until January 1, 1909, when he accepted the position of Assistant District Attorney, to which he had been appointed a short time ago. Mr. Muskat states that he has found the law work agreeable and that it is a profession which tolerates no laggards.

Mr. Michael Blenski graduated from the law school some time ago, has practiced law in Milwaukee for quite a number of years, was a justice of the peace until recently, and a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of the State on the Democratic ticket two years ago. Mr. Blenski is one of the younger progressive Polanders of the city.

Mr. E. H. Bottum graduated from the law school in the class of 1873. He is one of the most prominent lawyers in Milwaukee and the State, where he has practiced for the last thirty years. He is a member of the firm of

Winkler, Flanders, Bottum & Fawcett, considered one of the ablest firms in the State.

#### CLUB FOR UNIVERSITY MEN IN LONDON.

American University men visiting London in the course of continental tours or for the purpose of participating in international contests have formed no instinctively American club where they may gather and exchange ideas. Although the "American Society" and the "Pilgrims" are well known, their activities have been principally confined to Fourth of July celebrations. In an endeavor to organize a society which will be representative of American university graduates, a committee, headed by Geo. G. Knowles, Yale '92, with organizing offices at Carlton Chambers, 8 Regent street, London, has sent out circulars to the universities of this country asking for support in their undertaking. "The American Universities Club" has been selected as a title.

That the movement has gone beyond the experimental stage is made plain by the large number of prominent men, both English and American, who have volunteered their assistance. Lord Strathcaine, High Commissioner of Canada, and President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, are the honorary presidents. The patrons include the Right Reverend the Bishop of Nova Scotia, the Hon. J. Howard, Agent General for Nova Scotia, the Hon. C. A. Duff Miller, Agent General for New Brunswick, the Agents General for British Columbia and for Prince Edward Island and Mr. Wm. G. Rockefeller. Added to these are most of the presidents of the leading American universities, including Cornell, Leland Stanford, Brown, Vanderbilt, Johns Hopkins, Chicago, Virginia.

In its statement sent out to American colleges the organizing committee outlines the functions of the club, and in contests special advantage, such as a lawn and houseboat at Henley, a yacht for Cowes week, coaches with tent and luncheon at the Derby and Ascot, and dinners in celebration of American holidays. As soon as practicable a clubhouse will be put up, which will be the headquarters of visiting American university men. By bringing Canadian and English graduates into cordial relations with the Ameri-



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that you carried over from last season. It's moth eaten and looks pretty shabby, doesn't it? Well, don't wait until the cold snap comes before you make up your mind to get a new one, but come in right now and make your selection. We can have it for you whenever you want it. Our prices start at \$25.00.

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cans a triple alliance will be formed among Anglo-Saxons.

More than 225 men belong to the Walking Club at the University of Pennsylvania. Walking clubs are becoming popular in many of the large colleges. The men meet about once a week and indulge in long cross-country jaunts.

In celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of Milton's birth, his "Samson Agonistes" will probably be presented by the undergraduates of Cornell. Unless exceptional ability is shown in the first few rehearsals it will be dropped because this drama is a very difficult one to present.

## SEATTLE.

Built of huge logs, five feet in diameter, forty feet long and standing upright with the bark still on, the Forestry Building of the University of Washington at Seattle will be the most striking structure and contains the most valuable forestry exhibit of any college in the world. The State Commission is erecting the building to house the forestry exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, which is to be held on the lower campus of the University of Washington during the summer of 1909. At the close of the fair the huge structure reverts to the University. This exposition is the first World's Fair ever held on a college campus.

Fir, hemlock, cedar and spruce will be used in the building, which will be composed entirely of products of the State of Washington. The materials will be utilized in every way that shows their values and rugged beauty to the best possible advantage. The building is rectangular in shape, being 300 feet long and 145 feet wide.

The entrance will be a large arch. A portico at the rear affords a magnificent view of Lake Washington, the tall, uncut forests

across the lake and the snow-capped Cascade Mountains in the distance.

The laboratories will be the best furnished of any college in America, being surpassed only by that one in the United States—Department of Agriculture at Washington city. The timber testing machines are only duplicated in the national forest service.

April 1 is the date for the completion of the building. The estimated cost is \$100,000.

People vs. Vereneseneckhoff. This is an actual case, 129 Cal. 510. Think of being the defendant's counsel with a name of that kind.

The Beloit College library has opened on Sunday for general reading.

Handball is in much favor in Texas. The finals of the tournament are being played, "T" is to be given to the winners.

The Colorado faculty is on a crusade against betting on college games. Any student caught betting is to be expelled.

A musical extravaganza is to be given in May by the Minnesota Union. The proceeds are to go to the building fund.

A University Assembly has been formed at Texas to discuss current questions. The liquor problem is up at present.

Michigan has received ninety acres from an alumnus and the city of Ann Arbor for use as a botanical garden and arboretum. It is located on the Huron river near the campus.

So great is the interest of the students of the University of Washington in rowing that the faculty has found it necessary to substitute that branch of athletics for the regular gymnasium work. Every day at 11, 2 and 3 o'clock the student gymnasium classes go to Lake Washington, which is only two blocks from the University buildings, and row for an hour in the barges belonging to the associated students.

## EXCHANGE NEWS.

A series of six lectures on the history and development of music is being given at Indiana.

The Minne-ha-ha, the comic magazine at Minnesota, is so popular that the management has been forced to ask the subscribers to come to that office for their copies, in order to stop the practice of stealing them from the mail boxes.

Seven crews are at work at Syracuse.

The Princetonian of Feb. 12 printed the speech to be given by President Wilson that morning in Chicago.

"The Rah Rah Boys," a comic opera, is to be played by the Phi Gamma Deltas at Chicago this spring. Leo DeTray is to be one of the stars of the company.

The recent Sunlight Dance given by the girls at Minnesota was a great success, and the armory was crowded. Tam O'Shanter, the junior girls' club, won the prize for the most daintily decorated corner.

A course in gym training has been started at Indiana. It will meet two evenings a week, and work will be done on the gymnasium apparatus, and at basketball practice. It is hoped that work in the course will develop some athletic ability.

Two professors in Boston Tech have been appointed to the faculty of the graduate school of Harvard.

The girls at Minnesota objected so loudly and well on account of not being allowed to use the new swimming tank that the authorities have turned it over to them for two hours on three days in the week.

At Wabash the sophomores decided in class meeting not to have a scrap with the freshmen on Washington's birthday. This fight has been one of the customs there, but there was nothing doing this year.

Mr. A. F. Sheldon, head of the Sheldon School of Salesmanship, told the Commercial club, of the University of Chicago, that the present systems of education are inadequate and antiquated.

The junior class at Northwestern took a bob-sled ride while the snow was on.

Professor Paul van Dyke lectured at Princeton recently on "Covet Earnestly the Best Gifts."

There will be an oratorical contest at Michigan on April 22 between those who wish to be class orator of the senior class. Five judges will pass on the candidates. It is reported that several men will try for the place.

One of Yale's most prominent graduates has, at the request of the News, summarized briefly the place of the professional schools in the University and the opportunities they open up for Academic and Sheff, men who contemplate future professional work. The paper is as follows:

"The new University catalogue shows the following numbers of regular students in the different professional schools:

Art School.....	47
Forest School.....	70
Law School.....	434
Medical School.....	140
Music School.....	95
Divinity School.....	106

Total ..... 892

"Three hundred and sixty-four others take some of their studies in one or more of these schools, making a grand total of 1,256. This is substantially equal to that of the undergraduates in Yale College. The College and the Scientific School are the natural feeders of the professional schools, but are hardly doing their part in this respect. In the Art School list, none of their graduates appear; in that of the Music School, but two; of the Medical School, but nine; of the Divinity School, eleven. In the Forest School there are sixteen; and in the Law School, twenty-four."

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THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1909.

We take pleasure in announcing the appointment to the staff of the Hatchet of Mr. C. W. Marsh, College, '11, and Mr. H. O. Towles, Law, '11.

The midwinter exercises at the Belasco Theater February 22 were worthy to be placed in the history of George Washington University in capital letters. An address by the Governor of one of the greatest States of the Union, a man whose ability and standards raise him to pre-eminence; and degrees conferred on the President of the United States and the

Bishop of Washington were among the events that took place.

Particularly noteworthy was the address of Governor Hughes. He spoke of the ideals of George Washington; and nothing that he said was more impressive than his exposition of the wishes of Washington in regard to a National University.

"This was a project dear to his heart," said Governor Hughes, "for he desired students from all parts of the country to have advantages of general education under the jurisdiction of the federal government, where, as he said, its 'laws and policy' could be better understood than in any other locality. It may be hoped that this plan of Washington may yet be consummated and that in its development the work of this University, which bears his name, may have an honored part."

This renewed emphasis of Washington's most fervent wish by one of the foremost men of the country should bear its fruit. That the national capital is the logical location for such a University can not be gainsaid. Already the center of culture and of science, what is more fitting than that its environs should be graced by a University, the model of American institutions.

In the pursuit of such an aim the University is fortunate in that its destinies lie in the hands of such capable and enterprising men. The University has ever progressed; today it is on the threshold of the most important event of its career.

Co-incident with the stirring words of Governor Hughes, Pres-

ident Needham made his appeal for support in the project which is now engrossing the authorities—the new site. It is an appeal that should not remain unanswered.

The students of the University have almost with one voice expressed their desire for a suburban site; a suburban site is now at hand; and should the trustees select that as the future location, as they probably will, there will be every incentive—location, extent, natural beauty—to arouse the students to tremendous efforts for the "new University."

But wherever the University goes the students, after all, are the ones most vitally interested; any removal will be with the objects of expansion and improvement and for this the support, active not passive, of every student should be forthcoming with all the energy of each individual's nature to furnish a foundation of enthusiasm upon which the University can build in its appeals for support.

The following is taken from an article in Collier's Weekly by C. P. Connolly, on Loopholes of the Law:

"Frederick Trevor Hill tells of a case which the Appellate Court reversed because a witness was not allowed to answer a question as to what a certain person named Mary had said at a certain time. When the case came back for retrial, and the same witness was asked to answer the question, he said that Mary hadn't said anything."

## RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS.

According to the announcement sent out by the Trustees of Mr. Rhodes' will, the District of Columbia is not entitled to a scholarship, but the following will be of interest to any who may care to compete in any of the States or Territories:

The following announcements are made public concerning the examinations for the Rhodes Scholarship:

The Trustees of the will of the late Cecil Rhodes issue the following memorandum for the information of college authorities and intending candidates for scholarships in the United States:

The next qualifying examination for scholars in the United States under the Rhodes bequest will be held in October, 1909; the selection of scholars will be completed before the end of January, 1910, and the elected scholars will begin residence at Oxford in October of the same year.

Scholarships will also be open in 1911, 1913 and 1914; and so on, omitting every third year.

The scholarships are of the value of 300 pounds a year, and are tenable for three years.

The examination will be held in each State and Territory to which scholarships are assigned, at centers to be fixed by the local committee of selection. This committee will appoint suitable persons to supervise the examination, and will arrange for its impartial conduct. It should be clearly understood that this examination is not competitive, but simply qualifying, and is merely intended to give assurance that every elected scholar

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ar is up to the standard of the first examination (Responsions) which the university demands of all candidates for the B. A. degree.

The Rhodes scholars will be selected from candidates who have successfully passed this qualifying examination. One scholar will be chosen for each State and Territory to which scholarships are assigned.

Candidates must be unmarried and must be citizens of the United States. Candidates are eligible who have passed their 19th birthday, but have not passed their 25th birthday on Oct. 1 of the year for which they are elected.

It has been decided that all scholars shall have reached, before going into residence at Oxford, at least the end of their Sophomore or second year work at some recognized degree-granting university or college of the United States.

Candidates may elect whether they will apply for the scholarship of the State or Territory in which they have acquired any large part of their educational qualifications, or for that of the State or Territory in which they

have their ordinary private domicile, home or residence. They may pass the qualifying examination at any center, but they must be prepared to present themselves before election to the committee in the State or Territory they select.

In the examination to be held in October, 1909, candidates will be examined in the following subjects:

1. Arithmetic—the whole.
2. Either, the Elements of Algebra, addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, greatest common measure, least common multiple, fractions, extraction of square root, simple equations containing one or two unknown quantities, and problems producing such equations; or the Elements of Geometry.
3. Greek Grammar.
4. Latin Grammar.
5. Translations from English into Latin.
6. Either, Unprepared translation from Greek and Latin;  
Or, Unprepared translation from one of these languages, and a book in the other;  
Or, One Greek and one Latin book.

Any of the following portions of the under-mentioned authors will be accepted as a "book":

Euripides, any two of the following plays: Hecuba, Medea, Alcestes, Bacchae.

Homer—(1) Iliad, 1-4 or 2-5; or (2) Odyssees, 1-5 or 2-6.

Plato—Apology and Crito.  
Sophocles—Antigone and Ajax.  
Xenophon—Anabasis, 1-3 or 2-4.

Caesar—De Bello Gallico, 1-4.  
Cicero—(1) In Catian, 1-4, and In Verrem Actio I; or (2) pro Murena and pro Lege Manilia; or (3) de Senectute and de Amicitia.

Horace—Odes 1-4.  
Livy—Books 21 and 22.  
Virgil—(1) the Bucolics, with Books 1-2 of the Aeneid; or (2) the Georgics; or (3) the Aeneid, Books 1-4 or 3-6.

Sets of the Responsions Examination Papers for past years can be ordered from the Oxford University Press, 91 Fifth avenue, New York.

At the request of the trustees, the University of Oxford has named in past years a board of papers covering this range of study, and to report upon the replies given. It is proposed, with examiners to prepare examination the approval of the University, to adopt the same methods of procedure in 1909-10. The papers will be forwarded in sealed parcels to the chairman of the committees of

selection. Within these parcels will be enclosed sealed envelopes containing the examination pa-

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pers. These envelopes shall only be opened by the supervising examiner at the time and place of the examination. Printed time tables will be supplied. As the papers contain the full text of all classical passage used in examination, no text books will be required by candidates. Arrangements will be made to supply stationery to candidates at the place of examination.

The replies made by candidates will be collected at the close of each examination, and forwarded to Oxford.

The University of Oxford accepts in lieu of responsions the certificates of its examiners that students have passed this examination, so that all scholars elected are excused from that test when they come into residence at Oxford. As such certificate of exemption from responsions holds good permanently, persons who have passed in previous years, if otherwise eligible, need not take the examination a second time in order to become qualified as candidates.

As soon as the report of the examiners has been received, the chairman of the committee of selection in each State will be furnished with a list of the candidates who have passed, and are therefore eligible for election.

The committee of selection will then proceed to choose the scholar for the year.

In accordance with the wish of Mr. Rhodes, the trustees desire that "in the election of a student to a scholarship, regard shall be had to (1) his literary and scholastic attainments, (2) his fondness for and success in manly outdoor sports, such as cricket, football and the like, (3) his qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship, and (4) his exhibition during school days of moral force of character, and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates."

The true value and purpose of a Rhodes scholarship are scarcely understood by the average undergraduate. Many men have no idea of what use there is in the years at an English university and consequently have no incentive to try for an opportunity to become a Rhodes scholar. Sherman Peer, in "Putnam's Monthly" for February, writing from New College, Oxford, says:

"Of the uses of a Rhodes scholarship three may be mentioned as of practical value and as peculiar to Oxford. First, in the pursuit of studies and research preparatory to teaching history, the classics of English literature; secondly, following a line of study preparatory to journalism; and, lastly, the taking up of studies in view of entering our foreign consular or diplomatic service. In this last history might well be given the leading place, inasmuch as the history schools of Oxford are cele-

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brated for thoroughness, for the scholarship of the instructing staff, and for the excellent methods of teaching. Supplemental to this is the historic setting in and about Oxford and the proximity of the Continent, so rich in historical libraries, great living historians and critics and battlefields famous in the annals of the past.

"In the classics Oxford has long stood first by reason of the marked ability of the instructing staff, the class of undergraduates interested in Latin and Greek texts, and the original methods of instruction adopted in this field of study. She is without doubt the stronghold of the classics, surpassing Cambridge in this respect, though both universities possess, as somebody has remarked, the 'classic atmosphere.' The third place in this list is assigned to English literature. One might expect it to lead, but though in process of development, this line of study has not yet attained the reputation of the schools of history or the classics. Curiously enough the Rhodes scholars are now bringing this school to the front.

"In the methods of teaching all subjects at Oxford the personal equation is an important factor as regards both student and tutor, and in a minor degree as regards the university lecturers. Every undergraduate is assigned to a

tutor, for whom he prepares one or more essays each week. Together they review the essay, the student as author, the tutor as critic, who aims to educate much as did Socrates, whose apt questionings 'delivered' the mind of Theaetetus of more knowledge than was in him when their interview began.

"Such, aside from the purely social relationship between student and tutor, is the theory of the tutorial system at Oxford. Another salient feature of the theory of education which obtains here is the emphasis laid on collateral reading and research. It follows from this system of study that the undergraduate becomes resourceful, a creator of ideas and an original thinker.

"During the vacations, aggregating 28 weeks in each year, the undergraduate is expected to retire somewhere for study and a liberal amount of recreation. On these occasions the Rhodes scholars usually move to the Continent, to get acquainted with unfamiliar people, their customs, governments and languages.

"A Rhodes scholar's social position is correlative with his personality and good breeding, and not with his loyalty to the Crown. American and colonial scholars as a class are well known, well liked and successfully engaged in every branch of university activity.

Some of the American delegation are among the most conspicuous undergraduates. With few exceptions they are popular in their colleges and are high in scholastic standing. I think it might be said that every American finds just about the same level at Oxford as he would find in any one of the chief universities of the United States."

A movement at Stanford to have a musical festival there this semester is not being encouraged by the students nor the town people. The Palo Alto is working to stir up interest in musical affairs.

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